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An Old Time Wedding.

An old letter, boaring date of June 23, 1784,

s published, which describes a wedding that took place nearly ninety six years ago. The writer was Robecca Green Potts, daughter of Col. Thomas Potts, an officer in the American army during the war of the Revolution, (Col. Potts was the eldest son of John Potts, the founder of Pottstown,) and her letter was dated at her home at Coventry, Chester county, where her parents resided, and directed to her cors'n, who resided at Pine Forge, a few miles from Pottstown. The bride described in the sprightly spisile [part only of which is published | was Miss Polly Brinton, but, unfertunately,

no mention is made of the name of the groom. The letter says : "We did not expect to see so large a company, but found, to our great surprise, upwards of one bundred people. I think they must have asked the fourth and fifth generations. They were collected from Philadelphia, Chrster Co. and Wilmington, and I think the chief of

"There were two long tables and benches fixed where we direct; the ladies sat down and chief of the gentlemen to attend them, which gave it a very remautic appearance. The bride and groom grand the head of the table. The bride was very pretty; her dress was perfectly neat-a pure white mantus habit and petticent, plain gonz) apren and handkerchief. Her ridesuails were also genteel, and I never was in company with mere agreeable, sensible young

"They were warried on Thursday, and it ap peared strange to have it in the forepart of the day. The bride keeps on her bonnet when they are married by a magistrate. The cere mony is very short; he repeats a few words, which they both give their assent to: he then signs a c-riffic to and she immediately after. (ake the made of Friends). I felt much fer the bride, as she made many attemps before she could recollect herself, as her hard tremble ed so that she could not sign her name.

"After the marriage twenty-five couples of us took a walk in the fields, and then went to the erchard to swing and play. The company was too large to be agreeable; we sometimes were in parties, as I believe, one-third of uocver knew ereder other's names. The greater part of the company returned the next moreing, but we broke from them, as it was my mother's orders to be at home on Friday evening. It was with reluctance we obeyed, as the wedding festivities did not break up entirely note! Sunday evening. It is castomary to fullow the good old fashion of having such come panies large and keeping them up. I wish, my dear girl, we could all be at such another

entertainment." The writer of this letter was herself married at Coventry, February 16, 1786, to Robert May of Cool sounty, Md., but she fixed only to July 30, 1789, to cripy her wedded blies. Har daughter, E iza May, was married to Samu ! Servers, who was afterwards Governor of Maryland. Rob rt May, ber tusband, three years after his wife's decease, in 1792, married her younger sister, Ruth Po ts, at Coventry, and two sons, frait of this latter union, are still living, one of them a well known West Chester entleman-a retired member of the bar. Polly Brinten and all who attended her joyous wedding have been s'coping the sleen that knows no waking for many years. - Reading (Pa.)

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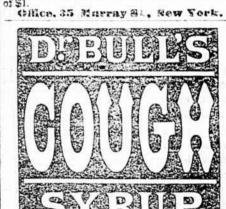
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